

Today, Only Voters Are Needed

Campaign Culminates in Voting Booth

by Dick Beer and Mark Nadler
Asst. News Editors

CAMPAIGNING QUIETLY CAME to an end at 5 yesterday and now only the voting remains in one of the least talked about student government elections at GW.

A decision of the Elections Committee disqualifying Garber from the election for overspending his budget was overturned Wednesday night by the Hearing Committee. Garber, who admitted to over-spending, appealed on the grounds of unduly harsh punishment.

Despite the lack of interest, the campaign features strongly contested issues regarding the future of the Student Assembly.

Abolition of the present student government system will be put to the voters as Referendum One. It is also the platform of the slate of candidates led by incumbent President Neil Portnow.

Referendum Two proposes to incorporate the present Student Assembly, and is supported by presidential candidate Ed Grebow.

Students may vote yes or no on each of the Referendums, as well as stating their preference among three proposed semester schedules on Referendum Three.

All three presidential candidates were hopeful as the campaign drew to a close.

Portnow felt that "we've said what we wanted to

say" and appeared optimistic about the outcome.

Grebow said that he was "mildly optimistic" over his election prospects. He feels many people supporting Garber will vote for him.

The third presidential candidate, Dan Mangold, manifested his optimism with a last minute \$40 expenditure for leaflets.

Since the Election Committee decided last week to allow write-ins for all posts which at least one candidate has filed for, there will probably be moves to increase competition.

At least one presidential write-in had announced by Wednesday afternoon. Junior Dick Chew jumped in, claiming to offer a "degree of representation" exceeding the other candidates.

Chew said that the referendums on abolition or incorporation are "secondary" to the individual students' "needs and desires."

He cited such "real student concerns" as the University Center fee, who really runs the University, and the new campus police chief.

The heaviest politicking has been carried on in the candidates' forums.

Sunday's executive candidates forum at Thurston was marked by sharp exchanges and a small audience.

Portnow came in for the heaviest shelling, particularly from Grebow, who said that "most people don't realize how unsuccessful (Portnow) has

been...His record speaks failure."

Veteran campus politico Art Desjardins, who read Mangold's statement for Mangold who was in Canada for his brother's wedding, charged that "Portnow is on an ego trip."

In response, Portnow labeled his opponents "kind of naive" and attributed "failures" and frustrations to the present Student Assembly structure.

In reiterating his abolition plan, Portnow stated that "students are no longer fooled by student government...There is nothing the Student Assembly can do, nothing."

The other presidential candidates offered different reasons for the failure of student government. Grebow charged that "the people who are serving on the Assembly are incompetent and they failed to find meaning for their Assembly."

Mangold's statement charged that "failure seems to be behind the abolition movement" and added that the concept of a Student Assembly "has not failed, or even been tried."

Vice-presidential candidate Felice Esposito, running on a ticket with Mangold, called for a "reversal in the trend of disinterest."

Alby Segall, Esposito's opponent and a part of the Portnow abolitionist ticket, offered comment on the

(See ELECTION, p.5)

The HATCHET

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The George Washington University — Washington D.C.

Thursday, February 12, 1970

GW Attorneys Will Investigate Draft Question

by Jack Levine
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW ADMINISTRATORS have referred the draft board notification controversy to the school's lawyers, Registrar Frederick Houser reported Tuesday.

Houser added that he will announce the legal decision as soon as it is given to University officials, who requested the opinion after a Hatchet inquiry questioned the dubious legality of notifying boards whenever a student's status changes.

Meanwhile, a survey of various universities has revealed a variety of Selective Service policies.

Both Georgetown and American Universities have a policy similar to GW's, but Howard's Registrar, W.A. Sojourner, does not notify local boards of a status change unless requested to by the student.

Mr. Sojourner, who feels board notification is "the student's prerogative, not mine," serves on the D.C. Selective Service Board.

Of the Registrars contacted this week by the Hatchet, the most liberal seemed to be Ivy Leaguers. Milton E. Noble, the registrar at Brown, said he does not release information to local boards "unless specifically requested by the student."

Yale Registrar Grant Robley concurred, stating that "it's the student's responsibility to notify boards." Yale will not release information to boards without a student's specific okay.

The University counsel for GW is the law firm of Reasner, Davis and Vinson. A spokesman there would not comment on the present status of their investigation.

The Hatchet also learned this week that Selective Service authorities are aware of Monday's article, and have their own experts working on the legal question.



APPELLANTS appeared before the Hearing Committee last night to argue against Election Committee rulings. The Hearing Committee overruled the Elections Committee and allowed Corey Garber to remain on today's Presidential ballot but upheld the Elections Committee in not allowing write-ins in uncontested races.

Thurston Chicks Incensed At Braised Slater Insects

by Fred Dubin
Hatchet Staff Writer

DISSATISFIED THURSTON HALL residents announced Tuesday that "financially damaging" action may be taken against ARA Slaters if certain demands are not met.

The dorm's Food Service Committee Chairman, Norma Gonnella, asked for "immediate attention and correction of complaints" of uncleanness and cockroaches allegedly associated with Thurston's cafeteria.

"The entire dorm," Miss Gonnella said, "will take part in a drive for one hundred per cent participation and consumption at every meal," to cut Slaters' already-low profits.

The proposed protest would involve students returning for "seconds" and "thirds" and then sending the food, uneaten, to the garbage.

Miss Gonnella reported that this final, dramatic action was designed to show Slaters how deep student dissatisfaction is, while forcing the food service to either accept demands or face financial loss.

Slaters officials admitted that the protest could be damaging, but predicted that the complaints would be resolved within two weeks.

A list of complaints, prefaced by the remark that bad food is not the only source of irritation, cited the following incidents at Thurston's cafeteria:

- One girl "watched a cockroach either crawling into or out of the stewed tomatoes."

- "Cathy Cannell watched a roach crawl along the wall in the main dining room and fall into her tray."

- Pam Cohen watched "a fly come flowing out of the lemonade dispenser" and Norrie Miller found "the remnants of a fly mixed into the chocolate frosting of her breakfast donut."

- A cockroach reportedly crawled out of "the box in which Father Wintermeyer's birthday cake" was stored before a party for the Newman Center chaplain.

Other complaints, including meatless stew, cold food, hair and glass in food, were listed in the report.

Faculty Apathy Kills Representation Vote

TUESDAY'S LONG-AWAITED Faculty Assembly meeting ended quickly, as a quorum call revealed that less than 25% of the faculty showed up to consider a precedent-setting proposal to restructure the University Senate.

If adopted, the proposal would have added 10 non-voting students to the University Senate, which would be renamed the Faculty Senate.

The restructuring measure may be considered by the Faculty Assembly in a special

session later this spring, but the group is not scheduled to meet until next fall.

After a brief debate on the proposal at Tuesday's 47-minute gathering, Law Prof. David Robinson asked for a quorum call. With only 127 professors present, 54 below the 25% minimum, the meeting was adjourned.

An attempt by Speech Prof. Edwin Stevens to recess for 15 minutes to "beat the bushes" for the 54 additional instructors was rejected by a voice vote.

The 742 instructors who were eligible to attend the well-publicized meeting were all given agendas of the meeting earlier this month.

Several conservative faculty members are reportedly opposing the measure, and one professor's objections emerged in print this week.

English Prof. Philip Highfill, in a strongly-worded letter to his colleagues, stated that approval of the proposal would "further compromise" the integrity of the faculty and would not "earn the long-term respect of our students."

Highfill opposed the "further incursion into the dwindling power of the faculty member" and the possible creation of a "parliamentary monster, large but sterile, cumbersome in locomotion and doomed to quick extinction."

The professor saved his strongest comments for the proposed addition of non-voting students to the body. "As desirable as it might be to educate even 10 students in the proper objectives and necessary procedures of a university, it could not be done in the one year of the average student's service," he contended.

Highfill added that "on the other side, the usefulness of students as bringers of real educational news would be negligible."

Bulletin Board

Thursday, Feb. 12

A MEETING OF the Mathematics Department will be held in Monroe 102. In addition to members of the department, the following are invited: part-time instructors, graduate students, and undergraduate majors.

ALL INTERESTED students are invited to attend the first International Students Society Coffee Hour-at 4:00 in the International Students Lounge-2129 G Street N.W.

A MEETING FOR undergraduate Russian majors and other students interested in the Russian program will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Slavic Department office, 522 21st Street.

THE POLITICAL affairs committee of the Program Board will hold another planning session at 7:30 p.m. in room 413 in the Center. The meeting is open to all students interested in working on the programs on the draft, the environment, disarmament, and other events.

ANTHRO MAJORS: Important meeting for all majors at 8:30 p.m. in Conference Room 418 in the Student Center. The departmental program and all related questions will be discussed.

THE YOUNG Hegelian Society meets at 9:00 p.m. in room 409 of the new Student Center. Breadbaking and other actions will be discussed.

Friday, Feb. 13

FULLBRIGHT-HAYS grants to Greece, Malaysia, and the Netherlands have just been

made available. A Master degree is necessary only for the Netherlands. If interested in applying see Dr. Griffith in Rice 605 before February 13.

THE GEOLOGY CLUB will sponsor a symposium on Satellite Remote Sensing from 10 to 12 a.m. in room 410 in the Student Center. A question period with coffee will follow the talks. There will also be an exhibit on the first floor of Bell Hall. All are welcome!

PRE-MED Society will meet in Mtg. Room 415 in University Center at 3:00 p.m. The "World of Microbes" will be shown. Nominations for secretary will be taken.

HILLEL FORUM at noon with Kosher SnackBar and Psychology Professor David Silber speaking on Religion and the Psychological Factors Affecting Youth. Sabbath Services at 6 p.m. at Hillel.

GRADUATE MEN: Put your heart in it! Mixer at Strong Hall at 8 p.m. on the 7th floor. Let it be your lucky day.

RUSSIAN MOVIE: The Cranes are Flying (English subtitles) in the Student Center rooms 410-415. Two showings: 8 & 10 p.m. Admission .50.

THE PIT, 2210 F Street, N.W. will be open from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. for free folk entertainment. Performers are welcome.

Saturday, Feb. 14

TICKETS FOR GRAND

<p>Circle Theatre 2105 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W. FE 7-4470</p> <p>Thursday The Fearless Vampire Killer Targets</p> <p>Starts Friday Lola Montes La Strada</p>	<p>Inner Circle 2105 Pa. Ave., N.W. FE 7-4470 Adjacent to the Circle Theatre</p> <p>Leonard Bernstein Isaac Stern</p> <p>A Journey to Jerusalem</p> <p>The Two of Us</p>
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Funk Railroad and Fifth Avenue Band on sale at the Information Desk of the Center. Concert at Lisner February 14.

ALL FRESHMAN interested in participating in the Sophomore Year in Paris program are invited to attend an orientation and information meeting which will be held in the University Center, Room 410 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Application forms and other materials will be distributed at the meeting.

Sunday, Feb. 15

HILLEL GENERAL Membership meeting and brunch with GW Vice President Seymour Alpert speaking at noon.

AN ICE SKATING party at Cabin John Park begins at noon until 3:00. Buses will leave the Center entrance at 11:15 a.m. Skating fee, \$1.00, rental .50.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will hold its installation of new members today at 2:00 p.m. in the Study Lounge, Room 402 of the University Center. An urgent, but short meeting will follow in which several new projects will be organized. All old and new members are urged to attend.

Monday, Feb. 16

TALMUD STUDY sessions at 11:30 a.m. with Rabbi Aaron Seidman at Hillel.

ALL STUDENTS interested in representing a country for the Mid-South Model United

Nations should come to Monroe 102 at 8:30 p.m. There are a number of countries to be represented and all interested students are urged to attend.

Notes

SPORTS LUNCHEON with former Celtic Sam Jones Feb. 20. Sign up in the Men's gym or at the information desk at the University Center.

UNTIL FURTHER notice, the hours for requesting rooms and facilities at GW will be 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Student Activities Office, Room 425 of the Center. For additional information please call Mrs. Lawson at 676-6555 or 6556.

ROW ON THE GWU Crew. Practices are being held daily at 4:00 p.m. in the gym. All men are welcome to attend.

A THE CONGRESSIONAL Breakfast will be held on Thursday, Feb. 19 at 8:45 a.m. The cost is \$2. Sign up at the information desk, which is on the first floor of the Center.

STUDENTS WHO sold books

at the Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange are reminded to leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope in the A.P.O. mailbox at the Student Center in order to have their checks mailed to them.

POTOMAC, The art and literary magazine, will be sold at the Center Information desk and in the bookstore for .50. Patrons please come to the office on the 4th floor of the Center for your copy.

SPRING WEEKEND is going to happen! Applications are now available for: overall chairman, secretary treasurer, publicity, concert, Friday Chairman, Saturday Chairman, Sunday Chairman, and miscellaneous committee work. Pick up applications in Student Activities Office.

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Vote for Mangold and Esposito



STUDENTS Dan Preminger and Cathy Barnard chat with Senator Goodell after his speech at Lisner Auditorium, Tuesday night.

Senator Goodell Announces Support of Volunteer Army

by Chris Lorenzo
Hatchet Staff Writer

REPUBLICAN SENATOR Charles Goodell of New York told a Tuesday night audience of 300 students in Lisner Auditorium that the Nixon administration will soon produce a report supporting the concept of an all-volunteer army.

Meanwhile, the senator advocated legislation which would provide for "selective conscientious objection" that would grant amnesty to all "victims" of the previous system, including army deserters.

Sen. Goodell also said he would be in favor of drafting women to fill clerical positions within the military.

Saying that two out of three eligible men escape the draft for "reasons that are largely irrelevant to justice," Sen. Goodell, sponsored by the University Center Program Board, said that "real equity will only come when we have peace and when we supply our military manpower needs through a volunteer army."

The Senator dismissed additional costs of a volunteer army, estimated at \$3 billion per year, as "illusory," saying those costs would be absorbed by a lower turnover rate. He also said that fears of a military coup were unfounded, because in the higher echelons of the military—where a coup would be likely to originate—all the soldiers are already volunteers.

The New York Senator said the country would have to carefully watch the volunteer army for signs of it becoming a poor man's or a black man's army. He noted, however, that "every bit of evidence and every report that I've seen supports

the view that it would not happen."

Sen. Goodell then predicted that the administration will soon release a report which would support his arguments.

In the meantime, the Senator, criticizing Nixon's lottery system as "illogical, unreasonable and inconsistent," said he would create a better lottery system. Under his arrangement, 19 year olds would be drafted first, no deferment would be granted except for extreme hardship cases, a five member commission would be created to replace "czar" General Lewis B. Hershey and maintain uniform standards and regulations, and a procedure would be established for "true conscientious objection."

Sen. Goodell told the student audience that he would "give amnesty to those who qualify under the new law" as conscientious objectors. He said that the amnesty would include even those who have fled to Canada and those who have deserted while in the armed forces.

Garber Retained Following Hearing Committee's Vote

By a 7-2 vote, the Hearing Committee overturned the Elections Committee's unanimous decision to disqualify Corey Garber from today's election for overspending his campaign budget.

The Hearing Committee sustained Garber's appeal on the grounds that he had received inappropriately harsh punishment. While Garber's name will appear on the ballot, he is forbidden to do any further campaigning.

The Committee ruled that the Elections Committee was acting within its jurisdiction in punishing Garber for overspending, but that disqualification was unduly

harsh punishment.

The following story was written prior to the announcement of the Hearing Committee's decision at midnight.

Garber freely admitted at the midnight meeting that he had exceeded the \$225 allotted for Presidential candidates.

The press was excluded shortly after the meeting began, but the committee decision summarizes Garber's testimony. It reports that Garber said he had intended to explain to all persons, that he ... overspent his budget, and to show that the honesty involved in estimating others' expenditures, begins with honesty in revealing one's own costs.

Garber cited past elections, according to the decision, because he "felt that on the basis of previous elections, to win his race, he was forced to 'beat the machine,' and exceed his monetary allotment."

Garber, it notes, "further maintained that while the receipts for his election campaign material were clearly over the allotted budget, he had not distributed a significant portion of that literature, which would exceed his \$225.00 limit."

Garber's case failed to impress the committee, which "discounted his inference from past elections, (because) the

current Election Rules reflects the Committee's desire to break with the past methods of handling the matter of campaign expenditures."

Finding Garber guilty was not a difficult task for the committee, but deciding on the punishment proved to be far more difficult.

There were the three possible punishments: forfeiture of the \$25 registration fee, suspension from campaigning, or disqualification.

To merely forfeit Garber's registration fee, the committee felt, "was to preclude the treatment of other candidates in such a manner for lesser offenses. Further, the withholding of the \$25.00 fee, would lend credence to the capacity of any candidate to, in effect, 'buy' the election, simply by virtue of such a forfeit."

"The punishment of suspension bore no weight." This was because Garber would have been shut out of only a few programmed events, a punishment "which would not have been proportionate to the view which this Committee takes of blatant and deliberate disregard for one of its most crucial guidelines."

"It was the unanimous decision of the Committee," the report concluded, "that disqualification of Mr. Garber was the sole measure which could approximate the degree of the infraction."

Neil Portnow:

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Seven Day 'DC 9' Trial Concludes; Controversial 'Vandals' Convicted

by Glenn Ritt
Asst. News Editor

THE REMAINING SEVEN of the "DC 9" were found guilty Tuesday of illegal entry into Dow Chemical's Washington offices, and of "malicious destruction of that property." They will be sentenced tomorrow.

The seven-day trial, marked by fistfights, accusations, contempt citations, and stern, judicial warnings, ended when the jury reached a verdict after only 40 minutes of deliberation.

Throughout the trial, the defendants were denied an opportunity to introduce testimony concerning Dow's "death-dealing exploitation of the Third World." The Nine wished to prove their action was justified because of Dow's "psychological and physical destruction of mankind."

Two other defendants, who last Friday pleaded "no contest," await sentencing with their counterparts.

While one of the Nine's counsels, Addison Bowman, immediately announced intentions to appeal the verdict, another attorney, Philip Hirsch, appeared in court yesterday afternoon to face one of four contempt citations delivered by Judge H. Pratt.

Hirschkop challenged Pratt's handling of the case, and refused

to call defense witnesses because it was an "exercise in futility." Three of the nine defendants, also similarly face contempt charges.

INTERPRETIVE REPORT

Judge Pratt's actions appeared to bear out a prediction by defendant Sister Joanne Malone, who remarked in a Hatchet interview that "the courts are here to maintain the status quo politically... They have complete control over the people and the lawyers."

Pratt continually dominated the proceedings, drawing up special orders of conduct for the defense and spectators.

The "DC 9" had hoped to use the trial as a forum, explaining Dow's corporate exploitation of the Third World

for profit. In an open letter published last March, the defendants claimed that Dow "under the cover of stockholder

and executive anonymity... dehumanizes and kills in search of profit."

The defense considered criticism of the war, the "military-industrial complex" and capitalism essential. Judge Pratt thought otherwise, refusing to entertain such discussion. He repeatedly cut off attempts to mention the Vietnamese War. Sister Joanne described his technique as "gagging the defense."

In his instructions to the jury, Pratt said "You are not trying Vietnam... not ideas, the United States or society... nor a corporation, large or small."

Pratt, quoting ex-Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg,

said "there is no place for violence in a society dedicated to liberty under the law."

While Pratt was referring to the "violent" action of the DC 9, he expressed in a nutshell the entire defense of the Nine, the very defense he choked off throughout the week.

The defendants insisted that violence has no place in America. It appeared that while the court was able to scrutinize one form of violence, it didn't have the jurisdiction nor the "ear" to try a far more frightening form of violence.

Possibly, another court will feel it has the power to pass a verdict against Dow in the future. A three-count complaint citing Dow's exploitative treatment of the "Third World" has been filed in Federal Court by supporters of the "DC 9."

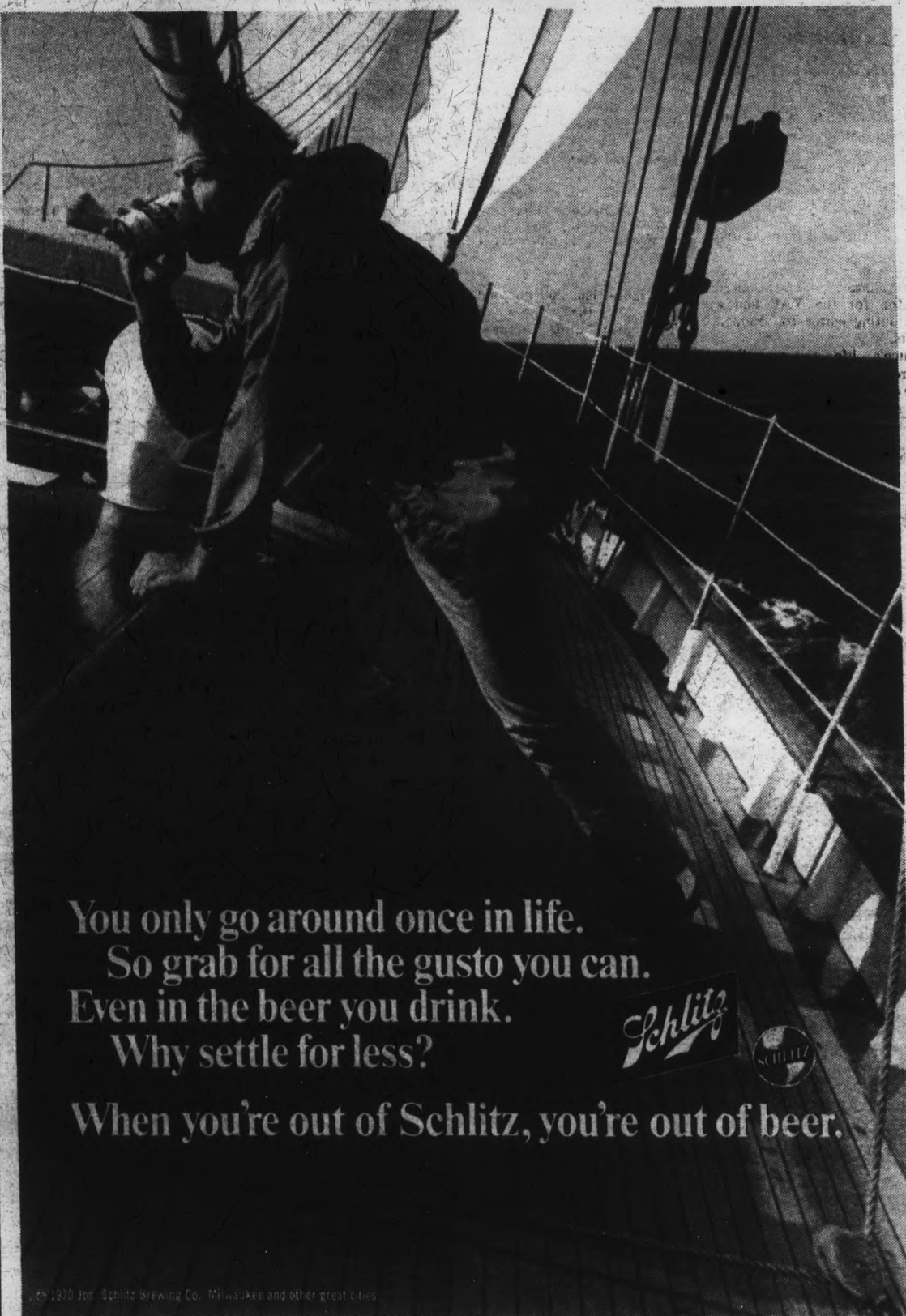
Studying In Europe

EUROPEAN SUMMER SESSIONS in Florence, London, Paris, and Leningrad will be conducted this year by Sarah Lawrence College. All sessions are open to undergraduate men and women in good standing and combine courses on the history and culture of the country with travel, cultural activities, and lectures.

Cost for participation in one of the sessions, each lasting about six weeks, is \$750 excluding air fare. Further information and application forms are available by writing to Foreign Studies Office, Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, New York 10708.

991 Positions

Campaign Climaxes as Garber Overspends



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Election-from p. 1

Faculty Influence Sought

Senate which Portnow wants to supplant for separate student and faculty bodies. He said that "To get something done you can't do it just in the Assembly. You have to get together with the people who make power -- the faculty."

Portnow maintains that University President Lloyd Elliott supports the concept of an All-University Senate but he never claimed that the proposal has been approved by the Board of Trustees' Mitchell Commission, as earlier reported in the Hatchet.

The candidates for Orientation Director and Lower Columbian College also traded remarks at the Sunday forum.

Orientation Director candidate Steve Burkett advocated a "modified team effort approach" to Orientation consisting primarily of small group discussions while his

opponent, Gary Hickenbotham, called for a program which would stress the importance of student involvement in University affairs.

Lower Columbian candidates Roy Chang and Steve Pesak both favored the All-University

Senate and differed in little other than choice of words.

The end of the campaign begins today with balloting from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center ground floor lobby.

Public Affairs Students: Internships Available

PUBLIC AFFAIRS STUDENTS: an eleven week "Interns in Community Service" program will be offered this summer to selected undergraduate and graduate

students by the State of New Jersey Department of Community Affairs. The 150 or so selected will hold full-time jobs in municipal, county and state offices, antipoverty and Model Cities programs, and public-oriented private agencies.

Applications are due by April 1 and may be obtained from either the Placement Office or Interns in Community Service, New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, P.O. Box 2768, Trenton, New Jersey 08652.

Comptroller Will Speak Saturday

COMPTROLLER GENERAL of the United States, Elmer B. Staats, will speak to members of the Doctoral Students Association Saturday at 10 a.m. on the sixth floor of the library. Staats' topic will be "The Role of the General Accounting Office in Supporting Congressional Decision Making."

An Executive Committee meeting, open to all Doctoral Student Association members, will be held in the same place immediately preceding Staats address.

The Association is made up of the more than 200 doctoral students in the School of Government and Business Administration.

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Ex-Commie Luce Exposes Tonight

WHO ARE THE COMMUNISTS in Washington? Phillip Abbott Luce knows.

And, according to a campus leader in the Young Americans for Freedom, he will tell, tonight, in GW's own Lisner Auditorium.

Luce, who used to be as Red as a herring, has become "a symbol of resistance to Left Wing radicals." He is College Director for the YAF and a contributing editor to "Human Events."

Luce's life as a college lecturer did not begin with his career with the young conservatives. He used to teach a course in counter-insurgency at the U.S. Air Force Special Air Warfare School.

WRGW

680 AM

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST"

Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times; Judith Crist, New York Mag; Rex Reed, Holiday Mag; William Wolf, Cue Mag; Nancy Rizen, Newark Star Ledger; Stewart Klein, WNEV-TV; Bob Salmaggi, Group W Network; Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post; Joyce Haber, N.Y. Post; Syndicated Columnist; Saturday Review/National Observer; John Fitzgerald, Catholic News & Our Sunday Visitor

"THE YEAR'S ULTIMATE SPECTACLE, IN THE BEST SENSE, IS LUCHINO VISCONTI'S EXTRAORDINARY NEW FILM 'THE DAMNED.' IT MAY BE THE CHEF D'OEUVRE OF THE GREAT ITALIAN DIRECTOR! A RARE TREAT... THE FILM TRIUMPHS...!"

Vincent Canby, New York Times

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Astrological Theme Ushers in Center

by Jon Higman
News Editor

MONDAY' FEBRUARY 16 has been proclaimed "the dawning of the Age of Aquarius" by the University Center Program Board. The day marks the official opening of the University Center, and the Board has planned a "gala wee wof happenings" to celebrate the rising of this new star above Foggy Bottom.

In keeping with its celestial theme, most scheduled events will be appropriate to what the starry-eyed organizers have dubbed "a Week of Zodiacactivity."

Thus there will be matching of people in games by their astrological signs: Pisces people combat Cancers while Virgos take on hostile Capricorns. There will also be student-faculty contests.

Mayor Walter Washington has checked his horoscope and agreed to participate in the formal dedication of the Center, scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 21. University President Lloyd H. Elliott and Trustees Chairman E.K. Morris will also attend.

Happy warriors can play "Draft Lottery Bingo" on Friday, the same day as a sports luncheon and a fashion show are scheduled. Thursday will be filled by an abortion forum, student-faculty tournaments and a showing of "The Graduate."

On Wednesday, there will be a congressional-alumni breakfast open to students, a panel on GW and the community and a showing of "A Man for All Seasons."

For those who are not sufficiently versed in astrological science, Astrologer Joseph Goodavage will be at a teach-in Monday. He will follow an Art Happening, a ribbon cutting, a lecture by the University Historian and the music of the Lloyd McNeil Quartet.

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Editorial

Portnow Yes; Slate No

INCUMBENT PRESIDENT Neil Portnow and the plan to abolish the present student assembly offers the student body the best chance in today's election for an increased student role in determining the future policies of this University.

One must realize that student government is only a method to give the student body an effective voice in the affairs of the University. As all the presidential candidates agree, student participation in an all-University Senate and student-faculty councils means a stronger student voice and a better run University. The question in this election then boils down to Portnow's tactic to establish these bodies compared to what might be expected from his opponents. While Mr. Mangold and Mr. Garber are obviously well-intentioned, they indicate an insufficient understanding of the problems of a separate student government in the overall context of the University.

Their platforms, which devise plans to get student support behind the assembly, are reminiscent of past candidates who once elected had little success. There is little reason to believe that either of these two individuals would have any more luck.

Mangold and Garber fear what will be lost if there is no student government. But, all that will be lost is the remote possibility

that student government might become an effective force under them. It is a possibility only slightly less remote than an all-University Senate being established in the very near future.

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) leader Ed Grebow is a more knowledgeable candidate, but it is highly unlikely that he could ever command the support of the student body or even fellow Student Assembly members. His plan to incorporate does nothing to involve students in the critical area of academic decision-making. At a time when there should be a closer rapport between faculty and student, Grebow would be striving to pull them further apart.

Although we endorse Portnow and referendum number one, which withdraws recognition for student government, we do not favor the entire Portnow-backed plan. We find the abolitionist slate of candidates repugnant. For the most part, the candidates on this slate are neither well-informed nor prepared to lead the movement for an all-University government. We find the candidacies of some an insult to the student body.

According to the Portnow plan, Jim Swartz, running unopposed for Academic Committee Chairman is going to be the leader of the efforts to establish

student-faculty councils and the de-facto head of student government after March 1. During the past year on the Assembly, Swartz showed no visible signs of leadership. On the basis of his past performance, he does not deserve the confidence of the student body which should come with increased responsibilities. Treasurer Tim

Dirks, running unopposed for re-election, and vice-presidential hopeful Alby Segall also fall into the category of incumbent Student Assembly members with undistinguished records. Portnow has been forced to the abolitionist tactic not only because the

present system makes student input difficult, but because these people along with their counterparts failed to lead the student body during the past year.

The Portnow tactic to establish an all-University Senate and student-faculty councils has scant hope for success unless the student body shows up in large numbers to register their support; a mere victory means little. If either of these bodies are going to be established, the faculty, administration, Board of Trustees and the recently-formed Commission on Governance must be convinced that they have the overwhelming support of the student body.

Letters to the Editor

Vote Grebow

WHEN I WITHDREW from the presidential contest, I said that I felt it was my responsibility to endorse the presidential candidate whom I believed was the most qualified. At this last moment in the campaign we are faced with only two alternatives.

Mr. Portnow presents an administration of failures and a campaign of excuses as he smoothly talks his way in and out of every corner of this campaign. Those of us who studied his candidacy last year for the same office hear the same phrases. Unfortunately, we know what became of last year's promises, and unfortunately for Mr. Portnow, his predecessors proved that campaign promises can be kept. I regard Mr. Portnow's platform as an abdication of his responsibility to the students and that his search for reelection is merely an attempt to destroy

what wouldn't work for him.

The other candidate, Ed Grebow, has some self acknowledged handicaps, mainly his conservatism. However, anybody who has attended the forums has heard him candidly discuss his views and I feel that his forthrightness compared with Mr. Portnow's sidestepping is refreshing. Ed Grebow's platform is a responsible and practical approach to our problems of Student Government. The idea of incorporation of Student Government is one that has only recently been endorsed by the National Student Association as where the future of Student Government exists. As a result, it is my hope that this week the student body will select Ed Grebow.

Doug Farmer

Correction 1

I write to correct what was doubtless an unintentional error

in the February 9 HATCHET report of agreement Professor Kosara Gavrilovic.

The special Senate committee of which I was chairman had the assignment, as the HATCHET report indicated, to promote if possible a settlement acceptable to the parties concerned. We were able by exploring the points of view of these parties to suggest in rough outline an agreement that might be acceptable to Professor Gavrilovic and also to the Department of Slavic Languages.

We were also convinced and were able to persuade the parties that some sort of mutually acceptable agreement would be better for all those concerned

than to take the matter for a formal hearing before the Senate's Committee on Professional Ethics and Academic Freedom.

Having made the above suggested contribution, our committee did not intervene further. The agreement was worked out and signed by the parties involved. We did not try to and did not have the authority to impose any particular settlement or resolution of this case. The special committee did not reach a "decision" in the sense that the HATCHET report suggests.

Reuben E. Wood
Chairman, Special
Senate Committee

Correction 2

Once again the Hatchet has lived down to its reputation for half-truths, when it bothers to print any truths at all.

I refer to the Feb. 2nd issue's bookstore article, in which I was seriously misquoted. What I did say in regards to theft in the book store is as follows:

"I have not been there long enough. IF we had problems in the old book store they must have been cleared up. I am a bookstore clerk and I did not mean to give the impression of quoting book store policy."

Rick Straser

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Workers, Reporters . . . a Few Students

Debate Over Abolition Marks Forum

by Susan Buyer
Hatchet Staff Writer

CAMPAIGN WORKERS, Hatchet reporters, and a few interested students gathered Monday evening in the Center to hear 13 candidates for School, At Large, and Center liaison offices deliver statements and field questions.

Continuation or abolition of the Student Assembly was the main issue of the forum, with most candidates at the forum supporting the abolitionist ticket; controversy was muted at most.

Operations Board candidate Bill Downs who is running unopposed, called the post "an odd one." He believes that the Operations Board Rep. should not be elected or serve on the Student Assembly, as opposed to the Center boards, which are concerned more with social matters.

"Incorporation is no solution at all," Downs asserted, calling the plan a fiscal and legal measure, only, which would not streamline the Assembly. The dearth of candidates, he added, can be attributed to the fact that "the students are fed up with the Assembly."

Mark Nichter, the only candidate for Program Board Rep., reiterated Downs' position that the Center and the Assembly should have separate areas of concern and that Center Liaisons should not be members of the Assembly.

Charging that there is "a vacuum of creativity at this University," Nichter proposed that students should "create their own music." He advocates a day care center to provide service for many people at GW and practical experience for "quote unquote education majors." The Center is "being catered to a certain faction of the University...I want to represent what I think is the larger concern of the people here."

Candidate for At Large 1, Kathleen Troia, noted that since she is uncontested, a statement was somewhat pointless. Because the Assembly is unable to accomplish either its policy or its academic roles, she favors abolishing the assembly, forming academic councils and ultimately an all-University assembly.

"I started to write a speech but my Bic pen ran out of ink," began Peter Berg, candidate for At Large 2. "If there is anyone who doubts that there is something radically wrong with student government at GW, all

they have to do is look around," he said, referring to the forum attendance.

The first "great debate" of the evening was between candidates for At Large 3, Scott Swerling and Howard Wein. Swerling asserted that "unlike my opponent, I'm an independent candidate." Inveighing against Portnow's "machine," he declared that he has the "courage to attempt to stop this outrage."

Swerling advocated the present Assembly until an all-University Senate is feasible. "When the administration believes it can intelligently work with us... we will be able to formulate an all-University Senate." Incorporation would be a mistake in Swerling's view because "students can not divorce themselves" from the University.

Howard Wein, Swerling's opponent, is a Portnow supporter. "I'm running on the abolition ticket... to further better university government." Speaking of the University Senate, he said "they were making the policy and we weren't doing anything." No real void will be left after the mass resignations in March because the Assembly will allocate funds for student activities before it abolishes itself.

After assuring the audience that Portnow's plan is not secret, At Large Candidate No. 4 Alan Weiner answered questions brought up earlier by other candidates. "What can you do," he was asked, "to insure that a University-wide government will be brought to our doorsteps?" Weiner's reply is that whatever happens after March 1, it will be better than the present situation.

To those that worry about "lurking rumors that men are going to abscond with power," Weiner asserted that "there's no power to abscond." He feels that it is a matter of trust that everyone who is elected on the abolitionist slate will resign on March 1.

At Large No. 5, another contested seat. Jeffrey Rubinstein stated that "the power at this university... lies with the faculty and administration." The impact of student efforts is nullified by the faculty Senate, he contended.

"I'd like to attack the issues...but who the hell knows what they are?" exclaimed Rubinstein's opponent, Peter Mikelbank. "All right Jeff, get up here and debate!" Asked about his seriousness, Mikelbank claimed that he is as serious as he can be "after seeing what's been going on with this school for two years."

Mikelbank will not pledge himself to resign after March 1; he wants to wait and see the election results. Although he personally supports the first proposition in the referendum, he may not resign if the referendum fails.

Chuck Fink, sole candidate for At Large No. 6, is running on the abolition ticket. "Underlying our whole motive" are two concepts, he said: the "idea of a community" and "trust." He believes that the University has known "anything but trust" for the last five or six years.

At Large No. 7 is a contested seat. However, Norman Buckley, one of the two candidates, was not at the forum. "I don't want to take advantage of the fact that Norman's not here," stated James Kilpatrick, Buckley's opponent. "I stand firmly and absolutely for what has been called abolition." Kilpatrick attacked the "vicious slur" that there might be a betrayal of trust in the pledge to resign after being elected.

Kilpatrick supports one of the aspects of the modified semester system, having exams before Christmas. Incorporation, he said, "sounds like a fine deal but I assure you it's not." The problem is funding and Kilpatrick claims that incorporation would be made possible by taxing the students and raising tuition.

Richard Larson, the only candidate for upper Columbian Rep., remarked that the audience was now "down to three voters." A "cog in the Portnow wheel," he warned about being paranoid about guaranteeing the mass resignations. He added that some people will be listened to whether or not they are officially in office.

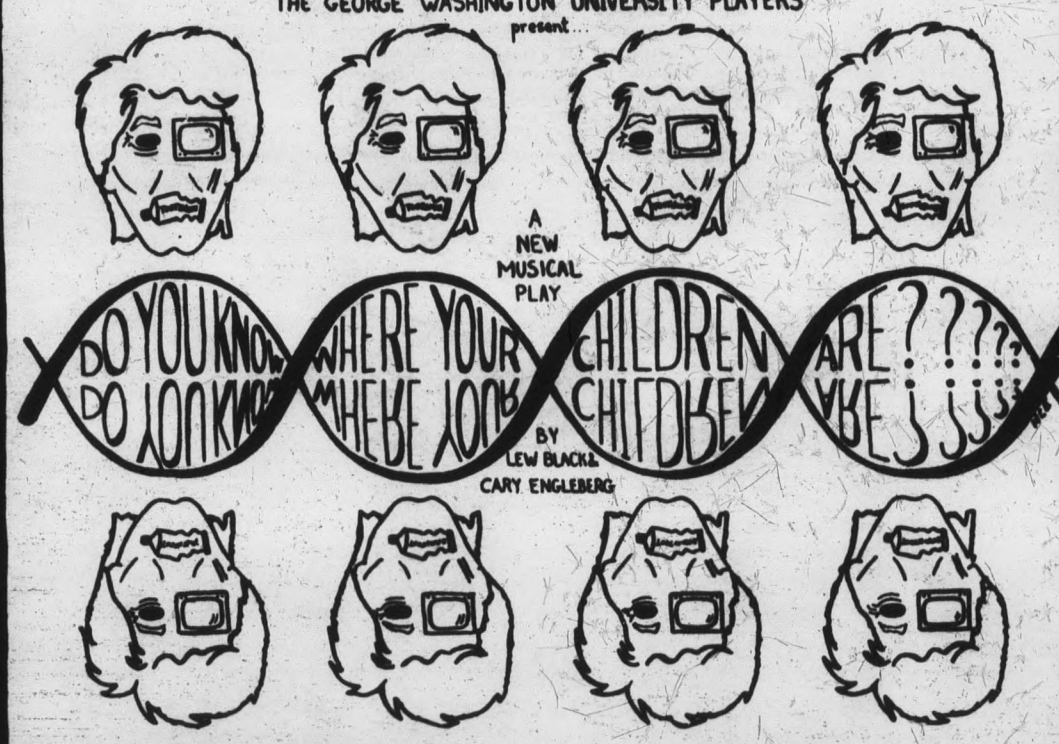
Larson's main interest in running for office is to help set up the school councils as "avenues of exchange" for student ideas and suggestions, especially as an input for the new advisory system.

School of Education rep. candidate Suzie Friedlander asserted, "I'm not running for the sole purpose of abolishing the student assembly...We are at a stalemate. Immediate action is needed." Miss Friedlander supports the first referendum proposition but not the second.

Not attending the forum were Governing Board candidate Lynn Stelle, At Large No. 7 candidate Norman Buckley, and Lower Columbian candidates Roy Chang and Stephen Pesak.

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A. THAT THE STUDENT BODY WITHDRAWS RECOGNITION OF THE ARTICLES OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND, THAT CONSEQUENTLY THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY CEASE TO EXIST ON MARCH 1, 1970.

B. THAT AN INTERIM ACADEMIC COUNCIL BE ESTABLISHED FOR THE SOLE PURPOSE OF ORGANIZING STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCILS IN EACH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE. THAT FURTHERMORE THE INTERIM ACADEMIC COUNCIL BE COMPRISED OF THOSE SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES AND THAT ACADEMIC CHAIRMAN ELECTED FEBRUARY 12 AND 13.

C. THAT AT THE EARLIEST APPROPRIATE TIME, THE INTERIM ACADEMIC COUNCIL WILL HOLD ELECTIONS AS THE FINAL STAGE IN THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE SCHOOL COUNCILS. AFTER THE ELECTION FOR THE SCHOOL COUNCILS, THE INTERIM ACADEMIC COUNCIL WILL BE DISSOLVED.

II. The Creation of An All-University Assembly comprised of students, faculty, administrators and alumni to make policy decisions for the University

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AT-LARGE 1 KATHY TROIA

AT-LARGE 2 PETER BERG

AT-LARGE 3 HOWARD WEIN

AT-LARGE 4 ALAN WEINER

AT-LARGE 5 JEFF RUBINSTEIN

AT-LARGE 6 CHUCK FINK

AT-LARGE 7 JAMES KILPATRICK

Coats Stolen During Dances in New Center

Cleveland Hosts Mobe Antiwar Conference Meets

by Garrison Walters
Hatchet Staff Writer

SIX COATS, WHICH campus police say ranged in value from \$35-\$120, were stolen from the new Center during last weekend's dances.

Campus police chief Byron Matthai blamed the losses on the absence of a coat-check system. As there is no such system, students' coats were strewn over scaffolding and piled high on tables and chairs. This made thefts easy and coats difficult to find.

Cpt. Matthai says he will issue a memo strongly suggesting that there be a coat-check room for subsequent functions. He noted that any guards stationed where the coats are left would not know if a coat belonged to the taker or not.

In addition to the missing coats, there were several purses stolen and later recovered in the mens room wastepaper bins. Only the money was missing. Matthai said the "exact amount of money taken could not be determined." There have been other reports of missing articles in the Center since it opened. Student Activities Coordinator, Jay Boyar, reported a missing typewriter last Wednesday.

The report from Matthai's office states that Boyar locked his door when leaving Tuesday evening but the other Activities Coordinator, Lianna Larabee, found the door open when she returned to the office several hours later.

Matthai said that all the security devices to guard against late night thefts have not yet been installed. When the Center closes, all but the main door are locked but not from the inside. A system of alarms will eventually be used to notify

guards at the front entrance which door has been opened.

That guard, Matthai explained, can then dispatch a roving guard to the scene. Matthai, however, pointed out that by the time the guard reaches the door, whoever opened it will have left the area.

LATE REPORTS indicate that the National Student Antiwar Conference to be held at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland this weekend will be the largest antiwar meeting ever held. The conference, called by the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in

Vietnam, is expected to draw as many as 3,000 people.

Subjects under discussion will include the next major united mass action, campus complicity with the war, high school rights, work with antiwar GIs, workers' struggles and inflation, the relation of the war to women's and third world liberation, legal and political defense and more.

Over 200 people are expected from the Washington area, according to Dan Rosenshine, regional SMC coordinator. Glen Johnston, GW Mobe Co-chairman, expects "at least several dozen from the campus. We are trying to involve as many people as want to come to Cleveland and be part of the

decision-making," he said. The conference will be organized on a one-man, one-vote basis.

The conference will begin on Saturday morning at 10 and conclude on Sunday evening. Housing is being provided in churches and dorms in Cleveland. Air mattresses will be provided for \$1; each person should bring a sleeping bag or bed roll.

Regional SMC, located at 1029 Vermont Ave. N.W., has chartered buses for the conference. Roundtrip fare is \$16, which must be paid by late Thursday evening to ensure a seat. The buses leave at 6 p.m. on Friday. Further information is available from Regional SMC.

Girls Plan MMBB

STUDENTS WILL HAVE an opportunity to bid on items ranging from Spiro T. Agnew's tie clip to Dustin Hoffman's tie at the Feb. 17 Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains auction.

For the first time in the 5 years the event has been held, there will be a dance following the auction. Door prizes will be awarded at the dance in addition to the 40 to 45 items auctioned off.

Cathy Bernard, Chairman of MMBB's 18 member committee, says they hope to have a "mixture of items for all kinds of bidders," including those who can only afford five or ten dollars.

The women's residence hall council is sponsoring the event to raise money for their scholarship fund.

Miss Bernard hopes to have about 40 people working with the committee when the Marathon takes place. English Prof. A.E. Claeysens and former Hatchet humor columnist Dick Wolfie have been lined up as auctioneers.

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Jim Kilpatrick

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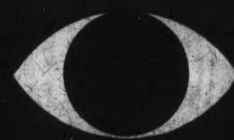
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TIM FRASCA and Roy Steinberg, left, rehearse a scene from the original play "Do You Know Where Your Children Are." Right, director David Kieserman clarifies the finishing touches for actor Frasca. Tickets for the maiden production in the University Center Theater are available at the theater office in Lisner.



Alvin Ailey

Visions of Heaven

by Endrick Parrest
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE ONLY TIMES I think of heaven nowadays seem to be at dance programs (it was not always thus). Jerome Robbins' "Dances at a Gathering" is closer to my childhood vision of heaven than any art I have ever experienced. Last weekend I found that Alvin Ailey has his own idea of heaven and even of how it is reached.

In "Revelations" Ailey explores the nature of the motivations and emotions of American Negro religious music and traditions. It is a ceremony of ritual and of the escape from ritual. Every kind of worship produces its own kind of heretics.

Ailey has produced a brilliant work. The spirituals sing of woe triumphantly with a sure vision of the Promised Land just beyond the river. Suffering is the means of reaching it just as art is the means of reaching beyond time and meaninglessness. There is no notion of doubt in his dancers just as there is none in

the music.

His dancers are excellent. Ailey has what must be the most variegated modern dance company around. Of all shapes, sizes and appearances are his group of uniformly well-projecting and well-dispositioned dancers. And Ailey, a Negro himself, has no racial criterion for his dancers, although most of them are black.

The ethos of "Revelations" is negro but the white dancers seem not at all out of place. If it were the reverse we would instinctively stop to comment. But there would be much less to say. Not even the Quakers have anything to compare with this ceremony. Perhaps Israel does.

There is much talk in dramatic circles now about a return to ritual. With dances like this Ailey has what most modern dance companies would most like to have - roots. Ailey has carved out for himself one of the richest territories in American modern dance.

Unfortunately the revised program last Saturday night presented much less exciting fare than we had a right to expect. Of Ailey's brilliant co-worker Talley Beatty we saw only an episode, "Toccata," subtitled "Treadmills, Encounters, Treadmills" from the longer work "Come and Get the Beauty of it Hot."

"Toccata" is set in the streets of New York and in its jazz idiom uses both classical and primitive dance for its own kind of celebration. Beatty uses music by Lalo Schiffrin and Dizzy Gillespie and his dance is really much closer to Paul Taylor than "Jazz Calendar." He uses patent Taylor exits, although so many choreographers use these now that they are in the public domain.

'Abiquiu'

AUDITIONS for the University Players' production of "Abiquiu," to be presented April 7-11, will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 18 and Thursday, Feb. 19 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the new theatre located in the Student Center. All those expecting to audition should also be available on Friday, Feb. 20 from 4 to 6 for call-backs.

Copies of the play, written by graduate student Will Bellais, are now on reserve in the library.

All those interested in working on the construction of the set should contact Dick Chew in Room 9 of lower Lisner.

Arts and Entertainment

'Damned' Implants Horror Sexuality and Paranoia Under Tight Control

by Marty Bell
Hatchet Staff Writer

"THE DAMNED" is what the art of film is all about. Director Luchino Visconti has created a masterpiece in this illustration of the effects of the rise of the Third Reich on the German people. Never has the screen been used so well as so fully to communicate a sense of psychological horror.

The scope of Visconti's work is large and scenic like a grand Wagnerian opera. Yet unlike the usual historical spectacle which leaves the audience with a brief character sketch and spectacular facts, "The Damned" firmly implants the horrors of Hitler's Germany in the minds of the audience. The disturbing picture will stay with you a long time.

Visconti's camera demonstrates the great advantages of the film medium over the other narrative media in capturing and sustaining a dramatic mood. Every minute element of the large film is carefully designed to contribute to the bleak feeling that fills the screen.

The picture is photographed in all dark and dull tones, the occasional glimpse of the white sky being the only bright element. The opening credits are virtually thrown on the screen to the accompaniment of Maurice Jarre's thunderous score. Throughout the film the dominant percussion continues to pound on the audience.

The screenplay follows the family of Baron Von Essenbeck, a steel mogul, as they are elevated by the power that needs their product and then individually destroyed when their steel mills are under Nazi control.

The power struggle within the Von Essenbeck family parallels

the dog-eat-dog struggle for position under Hitler. Helmut Berger is Martin Von Essenbeck, the baron's grandson and heir to his fortune. This bisexual animal is the most bizarre character in the film and fittingly rises to the greatest heights of power. He gives a terrifying portrayal of a difficult character so real that Berger may be typecast for a long time to come.

But this is clearly not an actor's movie. Visconti has firm control over all his material and this is a very personal film.

He wants to show the great fear and paranoia that pervaded the elite existence as Nazism spread. The Von Essenbecks are trying to grasp some power as their inevitable end approaches. They cling to animalistic sexual acts to try to find some sense of pleasure away from their constant fear.

Visconti spends much of his time showing closeups of the faces of those involved in conversation. Forced smiles always fade into frightened smirks. In the faces expressing sexual pleasure the element of horror remains. Even within a drunken homosexual orgy the camera finds faces expressing the inevitable.

The film has been cut in half from its original five hours and the editing is jumpy and uneven at times. But other than that this film is superb and will make a run for the Oscar, standing out in this year of so many fine films.

Rathskellar

IN A EFFORT to provide entertainment in the rathskeller on weekends the Program Board is instituting a 25 cents cover charge on Friday and Saturday evenings. Steve Gordon of the Program Board explains that the fee is temporary and that attempts are being made to come up with alternative methods of funding the entertainment program.



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Leading the Colonials to three victories in a row this past week, forward Walt Szczerbiak was named the Southern Conference Player of the Week. He totaled 76 points for the three games and pulled down 56 rebounds. Tuesday night Szczerbiak continued his outstanding play by scoring 33 points in the Colonials 98-85 rout over Richmond.

Colonials Capture Spiders; Winning Streak at Four

by Tim Ashwell
WRGW Sportscaster

THE COLONIALS defeated Richmond Tuesday night, for their fourth straight victory. Strong shooting by the Colonials enabled them to pull ahead for an easy 98-85 victory, at the Richmond Arena.

The Colonials dominated the game totally, after they worked out the kinks left over from the two-hour bus ride down from campus. When GW got untracked, it was all over for the Spiders.

Richmond got off to an early

lead and held it for most of the first ten minutes. The Colonials were stiff and seemingly unsure of themselves, committing nearly 15 turnovers during the span. The small contingent of GW fans had cause for additional worry when John Conrad picked up four quick personal fouls and had to be replaced.

It was Conrad's replacement, super-sub Bill Knorr, who sparked the Colonials drive for the lead. With Bill and Walt Szczerbiak controlling the boards and Ron Nunn and Mike Tallent adding scoring punch

from outside, GW overhauled Richmond and moved out to a lead of ten, 32 to 22, at one point in the half. The Spiders cut the margin to seven at the half, 41 to 34.

The Colonials scored the first four points of the second half to increase their lead to eleven, a margin remaining fairly constant for most of the period. GW's shooting, hot in the first half when the Colonials hit 59.4% from the floor, got even better in the second, and the GW lead grew to twenty points before Richmond rallied. The final thirteen point margin was reached when the Spiders tallied the last two field goals of the game.

Walt Szczerbiak was once more the outstanding Colonial player. The big junior led all scorers with 31 points, hitting on 11 of 14 shots from the field, and added 18 rebounds to the cause.

Billy Knorr played an exceptional game in place of Conrad. He hit on 8 of 10 field goal attempts on the way to scoring 17 points and pulled down 15 rebounds. Ron Nunn, shooting 8 of 13, scored 19 points and Mike Tallent, still hobbled by a ripped muscle in the left knee, was also in double figures with 10 points.

Richmond was led by center Jim Hewitt with 22 points and 7 rebounds. Kenny Foster and Picot Frazier each added 14 to the Spiders' total.

The Colonial freshman did not fare nearly as well as the varsity. The Baby Buff rattled down to the Arena in the school station wagons and got blown off the floor in the first half. The Richmond frosh never let GW get going and after the first twenty minutes led 57-24. The Colonials came back to outscore Richmond in the second half, but lost their ninth game in 14 starts, 107-81.

Howard Mathews with 24 points and 15 rebounds led the Baby Buff. Mike Battle added 19 points, Randy Click had 15 and Chris Lovett, 13. Ray Amann, a 6-9 center from Hauppauge, N.Y., led Richmond with 31 points.

The Colonials have four regular season games remaining on the schedule. Three of these: Virginia, American and Davidson, are at home. The one road game is against Furman.

Buff Face American Tonight at Fort Myer

By Martin Wolf
Asst. Sports Editor

With a four game winning streak and a chance to pull above .500 for the first time this season, the Colonials will be aiming for a double win in action late this week.

Fort Myer will be the setting tonight, as the Buff battle American University. This will mark the first meeting this season between the co-tenants of Fort Myer. American holds a five to three edge in the series, last played in 1930.

The pride of the Eagles is their front court. Though the Washington Post was overly enthusiastic when it referred to the three as "dazzling," they will undoubtedly give the Buff a

strong fight.

Former Montgomery Junior College star Mike Lynch leads the team in scoring. The 6-3 forward is averaging close to seventeen points per game. Pre-season forecast had predicted that Lynch would only be used as a substitute guard.

Gordon Stiles is not only averaging fifteen ppg, but the 6-3 forward is among the nation's rebounding leaders, with seventeen rebounds per game.

Center Vince Scharfmeister is averaging sixteen ppg. The 6-8 center was credited with eighteen rebounds in Monday's win over Gettysburg.

First year coach Tom Young has already doubled last year's total of four wins. The Eagles are vastly improved over last year's 0-8 conference record and 4-19 overall mark.

Victories this season have come over such opponents as Gettysburg, Westchester State (winner over Temple), Bucknell and most impressive of all, Syracuse.

Conquerors include Georgetown, by only two, St. Josephs, Seton Hall, by one, Duquesne, North Carolina State and Catholic.

On Saturday, the Buff face Furman at Greenville, S.C. Frank Selvy's 9-12 Pallidians have beaten Citadel, American U. and Wofford, among others.

Losses were to major teams, including Davidson, Citadel, Georgia Tech, South Carolina and Louisville.

SPORTS

BPU Defeats Law School Share 'A' League Lead ;

by Barry Wenig
Intramural Editor

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL completed its first week of action in this semester and several key victories have tightened up the championship races in each league. In the Sunday "A" League the two first place teams, The Lettermen and the Black People's Union, both held on to their share of the lead. The Lettermen got their victory as a result of a forfeit by the Reasonable Men, and BPU scored a 56-49 victory over the Law School. Del Holmes, Garland Pinkston, and Ronnie Harris each had double figures with Pinkston's 18 leading the way.

Delta Tau Delta, behind Warren Wagner 20 points, crushed Theta Tau 79-26. Steve Legum and Bert Abrons led the Tennis Team to a one point decision over the Last Resort, 38-37.

Other action saw Health Care demolish Sigma Chi 50-21, and Phi Sigma Delta roll over Pete's Team 51-34. Men's Rea, and IDGAF received forfeit victories over Med Frads and SAE respectively.

The Sunday "B" League saw TEP, one of its co-leaders, fall at the hands of the Kosher Dixiecrats 42-33. Harvey Blumenthal and Glenn Olsen led the winners with 14 and 10 each. Sigma Nu, the other

co-leader, got an easy victory as a result of a TKE forfeit.

THE and The Letterman remained in the running as each notched a victory. Shek Chin poured in twenty points to lead the Lettermen easily over Phi Sigma Delta 47-37. Rob Greene had 18 as THE just got by Sigma Chi 31-26. Calhoun Hall posted its first victory with a 37-29 romp over IDGAF. Bill Benau and Barry Gallanter lead the victors with fine general all-around play. This was an important victory to Calhoun who played close games but never managed to be victorious.

Other games witnessed the Med Sophs defeat the Celtics 49-44, and the Physical Plant Engineers defeat the GWU Caps 39-30. Kappa Sig and SAE forfeited to the Chicago Cops and Mike and Spike.

The Team maintained their hold on first place of the Saturday "B" League with a resounding 59-26 victory over Phi Sigma Delta. Four men scored in double figures for the victors.

Jerry Solomon and Glenn Sobel lead the Kosher Dixiecrats to a 37-25 win over an inept Delta Tau Delta team. Bill Oettinger pumped in 34 points to help his Phi Sigma Kappa team roll over the Chicago Cops 64-30. Med Frosh won, dominating the boards, which enabled them to destroy TKE 50-9. In a squeaker the Health

Care Administration pulled out a two point, 25-23 victory over Sigma Chi.

The Bay Bombers behind Cohan managed to defeat a Grasso led Welling Roaches 38-29. The Welling stars in return, defeated the Bay Bombers 42-22. Sigma Alpha Mu overcame a sloppy Downtown Drunk 24-13.

Other results saw OFF and TEP double forfeit as did the Snakes and the Pathetic Crew. PAD won a forfeit over SAE, SAM forfeit over Kappa Sig, and SPE forfeit over Kappa Sig.

The Intramural Standings up to date are as follows:

DTD986
PSD682
LETTERMEN590
SX518
TKE428
KOSHER DIXIECRATS395
SAE392
CHICAGO COPS311
TEP297
SPE285
IDGAF275
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Senate to Vote

Statement Near Acceptance

By Jon Higman
News Editor

STUDENTS WILL BE granted fuller citizenship in the University community if the Joint Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities clears just a few more hurdles, ending over two years of zigzagging through GW bureaucracy.

Tomorrow the Statement will emerge from an obstacle course of committees onto the floor of the University Senate, bearing the blessing of the Senate's own Committee on Student Relationships.

Changes made en route will force the document to return to the Student Assembly, which okayed it last fall. Barring objectionable Senate amendments, however, it will probably pass a second time.

The Relationships Committee approved the venerable document early this month because "mutual understanding of rights and responsibilities underlies the harmonious functioning of any community."

The wide-ranging Statement begins with a guarantee of free expression, a subject which recurs later in special contexts. Students, it holds, have the "right to the free expression of

views based on their own pursuit of the truth and their right to function as citizens, independently of the University."

Discrimination on grounds of race, religion or national origin "in any area of student life" is prohibited by the Statement, as it is by the 1968 Human Relations Act.

Skipping to administrative problems, the Statement holds that "all governing or administering bodies, where appropriate, shall be composed jointly of students, faculty and administrators" because "the University is a community of scholars engaged in a search for knowledge."

A clarifying section added by the Relationships Committee notes that "no provision for the rights of students can be valid which suspends professional rights (of the faculty) or in any measure invades them."

The same committee added a new section guaranteeing free expression in class and guarding against "improper disclosure" by faculty members of confidential information about a student's "ability or character."

The right to hold orderly protests, rallies and demonstrations is affirmed; but it is provided that such protests must not interfere with anyone's

free expression or disrupt the normal academic process.

Student publications are protected from censorship and their editors from arbitrary punishment.

Individual students are guaranteed many procedural rights in proceedings where they "stand to bear a loss." Included are the right to be informed of charges, to have a public hearing without delay, to have the assistance of an advisor and to summon, confront, examine and cross-examine witnesses.

The Statement picked up an appendix on this subject when passing through the Ad Hoc Committee on the Judicial System and will carry it on to the Senate. It was developed after a law professor expressed concern that administration of any future judicial system might be hampered by murky wording in the Statement's section on students' legal rights.

Finally, the University is denied control over the off-campus conduct of students and the power to punish alleged misconduct connected with off-campus political activity.

Senate to Examine
Statement, Judiciary

THREE SEPARATE motions affecting student life will be made at a 2 p.m. University Senate meeting tomorrow on the sixth floor of the library.

Together, they would guarantee a student full rights as a citizen, speed him through the mire of registration and prevent him from smoking tobacco in University classrooms.

At the last Senate meeting, Prof. William Griffith of the Student Relationships Committee presented an interim report on the Joint Statement. At that time, Law Prof. David Robinson criticized what he called "ambiguous wording" in several sections of the Statement.

In response to Robinson's criticism, the Committee on the Judicial System came out with a thirty-four page document clarifying the ambiguous legal points.

Prof. Robinson's resolution to investigate registration procedures comes as a response to what he sees as "a substantial amount of student dissatisfaction with respect to the procedures of registration."

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